* DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY* L

* IN MATRIMONY *

By LEONA DALRYMPLE

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Youth and Age.

that night, and mother was dining with us. I noticed as we three sat there at dinner own mother's halr was growing.

Was the precault was been depresented in the present of the present with the present of the present throat to see these white hairs your mother.' your throat to see these white hairs coultiply, still there was something about it all that pleased me, too, for mother, thank God, is growing old serenely and gracefully, not with freting and pathetic challenges to the world to ignore the lines. Mother is growing old honestly, with a beautiful sincerity that gives her greater beauty in my eyes than ever before, And yet, in

able that night were my pretty young then? And the other night you turned up your nose and said John Gruner's wife was old and fat. What do you call old, Mary?" able that night were my pretty young « fe's attitude toward age. Whether cr whether or not she fancied her rounded veliness enhanced by casual references wrinkles and gray hair, or whether merely thoughtless and care-

asional untactful remarks made me same twenty years would begin to appear ridiculously young. Then likely she'd push the age limit off to 40, and in the late twenties that same twenty years would begin to appear ridiculously young. Then likely she'd push the age limit off to 40, and in the late thirties forty would seem considerably more youthful than it ever had before.

What a peculiar sense of personal immortality each individual has! Every voung woman giancing in the mirror at her round, rosy cheeks and bright eyes speaks in the presence of older women as if she had some special dispensation of Providence that would grant her adju. It's the sort of thing I've often ticed younger women say in the pressure.

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Mary broke in on my revery.

"Anyway," Mary was saying, "when a woman is actually old she ought to adticed younger women say in the preswe of older ones, and I can never ke out whether it is actuated by spite vanity. I packed it away in my mind are shead for Mary. She isn't as good a philosopher as mother is.

had called for mother and they had both gone home. "I think it's distinctly had taste to make slighting references to AD, I recall, was pretty busy age in the presence of a woman who

snowy mother's hair was growing. "She isn't!" I said. And specially snowy although it brings a choke to hair and beginning to forget dates like

"Ive noticed," said I wrathfully, "that wiew of certain happenings at our table that night I marvel somehow that more older women do not make fools of themselves and clutch frantically after the evanescent shadow of youth.

And the "certain happenings" at our like some young snip of a girl to make a lighting references to age and wrinkles and wrinkles.

"Oh," said Mary, "thirty or so."
"My Lord: I exclaimed and glanced
with some interest at this pretty wife of m'ne, foreseeing a change of ideas. In her early twenties Mary considered thirty old. In the late twenties that ss. I don't know. Certainly her oc-

claimed Mary. "That's all there is before.

What a peculiar sense of personal im

woman is actually old she ought to ad-mit it." a philosopher as mother is.

Mary," I said heatedly, after dad (Copyright, 1914, Newspaper Feature Service,

TIMES BEDTIME STORY

THE TRAMP.

BIG toy engine and coal car was one of the most delightful things that ever came to Tabbyland. Tommy and Teddy Tabby played with it day after day, and never seemed to get They lent it out to other boys in the neighborhood, but delighted in playing train wrecks with it themselves. Mrs. Tabby d d not know whether she liked this

particular toy or not. Those boys are simply black dirty when they finish playing with that steam engine," she said one day Tottle, her little kitty girl, who was always as clean and neat as a pin, "Well, mother," answered Tottie, "the only way to get them to and that never seems to happen when one wishes it." Mrs. Tabby laughed and looked out of the window at the two kitty boys. They

were making a fearful noise. Tom was the driver and Teddy sat in the coal car. Tommy warned him not to get too black and dirty. but Teddy only isumbed and said

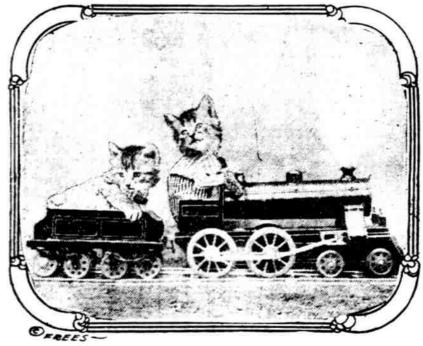
can get in and clean up." Tap, ip! he rapped on the window again, hen he heard a chair scrape back Then he heard a chair scrape back and someone came to the door. It was Tommy. Now, Tom had a wicked twinkle in his eye, but Teddy did not see it. He ran forward when Tom opened the door, but to his surprise the kitty boy stepped in and shut it almost in his face. "There's a tramp outside, mother," Teddy heard Tom say.

His hair bristled in terror, for he

His hair bristled in terror, for he knew how Mrs. Tabby treated tramps. "But surely she will know me," he almost cried to himself," as he stepped nearer the door. The knob rattled, the door flew open, and Mrs. Tabby appeared. Teddy ran forward, a tiny black figure in the light from the kitchen lamp. "It's Teddy." he shouted, but his cry was completely drowned.

As she came out of the door a pail water was emptied towards him Mrs. Tabby, and the cry that old have reached her ears was silenced. Instead, there was a spluttering and a gasping, and as she looked closer. Mrs. Tabby could see that whatever kind of a person or creature it was out there, he was very small.
"Now that is a queer, tiny sort of

tramp cat," she said to herself, as



"Why, Tominy Tabby, how you can talk. You are just the color of the black spot on your nose right this minute." Tommy ran his paw over his nose, and smeared his face worse than ever, and Teddy laughed Tom pretended to be very angry and umped at him, over the edge of the engine and into the coal car. They rolled about on that dirty black floor, and when they fixens stopped, and Neddy pushed Tourney out on the ground. They were the

all of your life. over and beined at himself "I'm going into the at once and clean up. I don't want to get caught in this condition. Let's go and wash up." He looked at Teddy as he spoke, but that naughty kitty shook his head and winkled his nose. "It's too early he an-awered. "I am not some in until

his nose. "It's too early he abswered. "I am not some he until
the very last moment. I intend to
go out and sit by the road, now that
I am good and dirty, and watch
people go by. I'll get full of dust,
but I won't care."

Towns, looked disputed, and watch Tommy looked disgusted, and said that "he didn't see any fun sitting in the dust by the roadside," but his words were lost to Teddy. To the house went Tom, and to the road

One hour later, just before supper, a smudged and dirty kitty boy crept His clothes were torn and he was soot and dust from his back paus to the tip ends of his cars. He went timidly to the door, and then be went and tapped on the window pane. "Goodness me," he said to pane. "Goodness me," he said to himself, "I did not have any idea ettract Tommy's attention, and then

the pecked her way carefully down

She saw it was a kitty boy, who was not afraid to be picked up by the back of the collar, took him over him into the house, took him over to the light and looked in his fac-Teddy: she cried, and deek back with horror. The other kittles gathered around, as Ted tried to tell his story, and some of them gingled. Mrs. Tabby looked stern. Her whishers hung down at the capters as she set her mouth. "Where's Tom?" she said before Tedde had linished. And at the look on her face Teddy hid a grin behind a paw. "I shan't be 'panked alone," be thought, and he was perfectly right, (Copyright 1911, by F E Yoder)

Hits From Sharp Wits.

First wife is a good listener-when

The young fellow who can roll garette with one hand tied behind here remarked the man on the corr "depend possess many other rare at-tainments." - To our Blade.

When conscience keeps a man a rake t might, declares grome, the be-Memchis Commercial-Appeal.

A scarcity of matches threatens. The gasements.-Pattoburgh Gazette-Times. Never question a man's motives. Ask

All pretty girls are not silly, all plain ones are not wise -Desert News.

PETER'S ADVENTURES Fritzi Scheff, the Apostle of Laughter, Secrets of Health and Happiness Dispels Gloom With Tinkling Melodies Why the Hook Worm



civilization has progressively encrusted the earth, they will know they have arrived at the very beginning of man's activity by the finding of an amulet or tablet of stone with the simple words "haperhaps, "tee-hee" on the reverse! There will probably be a lot of learned people who will dispute this statement. There are many savants who devote themselves to digging in musty tomes or dusty tombs, pursuing investigations along lines that have been pursued for generations. Most of them are not looking for anything but the prestige of looking. How much better it is to have an objective! How much better it would be for all of them to know exactly what they were going after. And to save them a lot of trouble I want to cont out that the savelet. to point out that the amulet or stone I have referred to will tel them all there is to know. That stone will be the prehis' ric dictagraph of the original laugh! And the laugh is what proved the human race to be human.

Whose the First Laugh?

Please understand that we refuse absolutely to accept any honorary degrees for setting forth this theory It was a very simple thing to do business of raising a pair of shrinking violet eyes heavenward), exceedingly simple. Man is an animaleverybody admits that. And every mental or physical faculty of man can be found duplicated in some part of the animal kingdom-except the abilit; to laugh. That, therefore, is what proved this particular animal human. Just who laughed first no one can tell. Perhaps it was the late Mrs. Eve. She certainly had several opportunities. Totally aside from the fact that a large, healthy man draped in nothing but a fine coat of tan, offers an excellent target for laughter from almost any lady-the spectacle of such an individual takng a timid bite of a very small apple

It is perfectly safe to suppose therefore that our common grand-mother emitted the laugh which gave Adam the excuse he had been nothing for to lose his temper and thereby be expelled from the garden as no undesirable tenant. And it is also perfectly safe to suppose this was the first laugh. The reason we have arrived at this last mentioned conclusion is through the fact that Adam is supposed to committing a sin which he generously shared with his devoted wife, and for this reason-we are again theorizing-sin and laughter were theorizing—sin and laughter were first grouped under the same terms and goodness and gloom got their prender contract as batters mates. Whatever it was for a great many generations gloom was the principal member of the enfourage of good-ness and it became the general opin-ton that the highest state of excellence was cothered with sadness only as a consort. In justing, in literature, in music most of the mas-ters who excelled were the writers

or painters or composers of traged as -at least that was the common understanding in the United States It Happened in Vienna.

In Vienna, that Old World clade! of happiness and laughter, there was born a few years ago a girl child, who was entered in the haptismal register of her parents' church as Anna Yuger, the daughter of Dr. Yager, a fairly well known ter of Dr. 1880, a fairly well known hissician. Some time before the attent of this young person her father had married a prima donng whose name was well known throughout Europe as Hortense Schoff. Mile Schoff had been one of the greater in the world. She was a happy, care-

free voting of 1940 to 18 years free voting of 1940 to 18 years full votes and a cannot fee for communicating her happy temperature it all with whom ale was thrown contest for Yager was a serious-minded scientist, and the all good German music lovers, believed that there was no lightnesses quality to real musical art. He in-sisted that his wife for ake the happy medium she had chosen for the exposition of her talents and go into grand opera.

When daughter time was old enough it was found that she had not only inherited her mother's gump to retained and abilit to spread gayety and laughter whereshead gayers and laughter wherever she might no but she had also fallen helr to the great vocal coulties that had made Mine. Scheft no famous, And so she was sent to the very best of teachers and her voca

as given the most careful training, with the idea that she would be-one an opera singer. She grew nto a beautful woman with a

mouth that was always smiling, even in repose, and ever that were always dancing. In Munich, where

she was known as the embodimen' of happiness and laughter. You could no more help laughing with Anna Yager than you could refrain from applauding when she sang to

She made her first appearance on the stage in the happily selected prima donna lule of "The Daughter of the Reziment" She made a won-derful hit at the very beginning Her next appearance was in Flo-tow's beautiful "Martha." As the fun-loving young noblewoman whose adventurous spirit gets her in trouble she sustained the impression she had she sustained the impression she had first created. And then she went to Frankfort, where she sang Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet," following this prima donna parts in

"Faust." "Cavalleria Rusticana." "La Boheme," and "Mignon." After two years, which made her the ackowledged queen of opera in Frankfort, she went to Vienna, and thence to Munich again, where the late Maurice Grau heard her sing the part seemed to have been made for the part—or the part made for her. And Mr. Gram immediately made her and offer she could not refuse, to sing with the Metropolitan Grand Opera tompany in New York. It was on her appearance with the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company as Marcelline in "Fidelio" that Mme. Fritzi Schoff first became known to the people of the United States. She

was something entirely new. Accustemed to a species of artists

Advice to Girls \$

By ANNIE LAURIE.

Dear Annie Laurie.

I have fallen in love with a young man, but he does not know it because I do not give him any reason to think of anything like that.

When he meets me on the street he is very more and we generally have a short conversation. Do you think that I should show him in some way that I have litting INQUIRER. Dear Annie Laurie:

W HAT do you want to do, In-quirer? Net out a brass hand and play M. Hero" every time you see this man comthe glown the street " If he cares anything for you he'll let

If you and see him without showing him that toute send in love with him, you a better beg borrow or steal the stoney and get away somewhere where you'll never some within a mile of him again.

Men do not want a woman who want

their first tiet that into your head and keep it there hist, last, and all the time. Why should you think a man is in love with you just because he stops and talks with you on the street? Poor thing, I don't see how he even dares to be that. Berensible, little girl, and let the man the love making.

E. W. R.: It is entirely proper for a girl to ask a young man to call. Most men will not call dott invited, feeling that the law should have the privilege of deciding whether or not she wishes an acquaintance to

Anxious: It would be a very nice idea to write to your friend, wishing him success in college, if you so de

the ter force, A. A. H. Which means the most to you your names or your danced. You'll propably have to make up your mind to give a one or the other, unless you can tactrully teach the young man to datce and what is more, to like to have a first all it and more of dance. After all, it isn't much of a sacrifie, and, threigh I personally think to is elly to demand it, set I phonomit hesitate to make a similar secretice for some one whom I loved.

S M. T . If you have only a feeling of prejudice against your friend's comm, control your feelings and see birr once in a while for jour friend's beke. If, however, you have a legiti-mate reason for not liking him, if he behaves badly or is not the sort of man you sare to have at your house, ask your friend not to bring

annie Lannie weight 1911, Newspaper Feature Service.

Miss Laurie will welcome letters of

Hints for Housewives

By ANNA MARIE LLOYD.

The business and who makes a uncheon from doughnuts and a cup of The following combinations make

small dainty lunches which are nutritious and tasty. old Lamb and Currant Jelly Sandwich. Orange Nut Cake.

Cold Lamb and Not Cake.

Toasted Ham and Tomste Sandwich.

Rice Custurf Sponge ale
Celery Filled With Cheeze.
Buller Roll. Apple
Cold Beef. Cheese and Nut Sandwich.

Boulant.

Minered Cam Sandwich. Egg Croqu Ues Mineel than Sandwich
Cornstarer - 'ustard
Fish Sandwich with Mayonnaise
Grapes Chocolate Cookles.

Some sort of fruit should always be caten with buich, and if the season scents quite devoid of inexpensive fruits. dates, figs and primes should take their place as a part of the dist. These may

then stuffed with marchimallow, creacheepe or pennut leither and covered with powdered rugar Nuts of some sort should be con

bined with the lime's. When they are mixed with excam cheese they make de-Detous sandwiches. Hard-noded eggs are far more appetizing if finely chopped and used to a sandwich.

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which you can get at any drug store in-

Is Parent of Laziness

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins)

TIME was when the "lazy man's disease," properly go-lucky negro, were exonerated of slothfulness if the tiny threadworm with the hook was found to be present

Thanks, however, to the much maligned and unjustly accused John D. Rockefeller, it is now known that the hookworm, like the unsuspected worms of childhood, are distributed here, there, and everywhere,

In certain States, such as those far below Mason and worms in their alimentary canal.

The hookworm-called by scholars "uncinaria," "ankywell Stiles bogan their campaign against it.

worms known to many mothers. They are thin and about a quarter of an inch or so ir length. As many as 5,000 and as few as one may be found in their

Their abiding place is the small intestine, where they couple up with the walls by means of their sucker-like

from place to place, and leave little bleeding spots in the inner flesh, each new spot a new wound.

Although they devour the blood much more is lost from the open points left as they move into a new position. The emorrhages depend, to be sure, upon he multitude of hookworms present. The worms also injure the human tis-

sue with some of their own noxious products—both their waste matter and their sallva. This with the swarm of position.

The New York that Mmc. Scheff oites, little wounds and other injuries of the worms cause pains and aches, anaemia and complication such as dys-enteries, even typhoid infection or tuembodiment of gloom and grandeur. The people who came to it seemed to be on exhibition themselves rather than drinking in the grand music of erculosis invasion of the intestines Pallor, yellow skin, digestive disorders, dizziness, stupidity, joint pains—called as usual "rheumatism"—mental duliness and muscular flabbiness are

singing, and with the way she made them feel the happiness of her dis-

Sense of Human Values.

to be done to give these people a

truer sense of human values-that

they should find a better attunement

of hone and harmony in both living and music than they had been get-ting. She found that between the

gloomy operas that were popular, and the musical comedy which served as the only light form of

nusical entertainment there was great chasm-it was like falling from the sublime to the ridiculous. The

only way these poeple could be made to believe that a thing was really artistic was to submerge it in

Mme. Scheff believed the time had

come to teach people something dif-ferent. She believed that there was more in the finkling melody that

notes that swelled in grief-stricken tones from a sobbing throat. She decided to become the apostle of

happiness in music, and to prove that the real artist could convey as

to introduce light opera as it is known in Europe to the American people. Because of her recognized artistic standing, she had no diffi-

culty in getting the opportunity.

her manager, and a season of such productions as Giroffe Giroffa, "Houcacio," Fatnitza, etc. was started. The little lady from the city

of Strauss and Lehar scored a hig hit. And then she tried to show that in America and England there were

copic who could make light opera nd produced the "Mikado" and the

things that were written for her like "Mile Modiste," preserving all the musical excellence of the old

masters with the sense of humor of

Sermon on Happiness.

During this time Mme. Scheff discovered another thing about Amer-

ica. Music here is not so much a part of the daily life of the people

as it is in Europe. She believed that

the lips that can smile as well as sing will have the best chance to

lighten the everyday burdens, and

so she sought a means of impressing

this on the people. When Oliver Morosco came riding out of the West

for the purpose of carrying off the fair lady whose features adorn too silver currency of the nation, he brought with him a very pretty,

hough everyday comedy, about ar

extremely pretty woman. More scheff heard of it. She saw the comedy, and decided that all it lack-

ed was must to make it what she wanted to use as her sermon on hap-piness. She talked the matter over with Mr. Morosco, and "The Pretty Mrs. Smith," a comedy with music,

Mrs Smith, a comedy with music, which she produces at the Belasco tenight, is the result. It is the final word, to date, in the message this engaging singer and comedicane has for the people site has adopted as her own. There isn't anything really odd about this self-imposed mission of Fritzi Scheff's or musual about the missionary, except this She's a combination of the nighest form of art with the beenest sense of himor, and it is not great desire to

the new.

uch in a cry of gladness as a wall sorrow. And so she determined

She believed that something ought

the great masters.

among the symptoms in the mild types of hookworm disease.

The eggs and larvac—or unborn worms—enter the human textiles via the skin. Ground itch and other supposedly harmless skin maladies present on the hare feet and elsewhere are really the entrance of the larvae of the hookwerm. These soon find their way into the in

Entering the Body.

An examination of human tissue wastan expert microscopist will often show the presence of the hookworm as an explanation of such nonmedical ome-made names as these and others:
Neurasthenia,
Hysteria,

You should try milk of magnesia, lime water, and elderflower water. If former are too strong add rosewater as a flesh wash.

Hysteria, Rheumatism, Laziness, Green sickness, Biliousness, Liver trouble, Majaria,

When ground itch, with its little blisers, is discovered it should be touched suggest ers, is discovered it should be touched by the doctor with carbolic acid and an interest of strong salicylle acid and carbolic acid and and disorders. Learn to swim, dance, ride a wheel, and exercise two hours daily. Eat oatmest, raw rough wheat, figs, are not a supplier of the carbons are not a supplier. There is a new oil, used experiment-ally now, which will soon take the place of thymol, the internal treatment. Two eeks after the ground itch appears a lose of ensom salts should be taken our hours after a meal. Then thymol s given to destroy the eggs and kill the hookworms. Three doses of this

No food or drink other than clear, sparkling water or a little coffee should be taken. Saturday and Sunday are good times to apply these remedies. Two hours after the third dose of thynot another of epsom salts should be Butter, cream, oils, gravies, greases,

shunned because they make thymol a

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Answers to Health **Ouestions**

M. D. F.-How can I regulate a If you mean constipation, you should

drink twenty glasses of water daily, three before each meal, a glass of olive oil at meal time, cat lots of bran bread, green vegetables, figs, apples, oranges. and charcoal. A Constant Reader-I have a large

wart on inv nose and also on my neck.
Will you please tell me of something to
rid myself of them? Bathe them with vinegar and perox ide during the day, and at night paint them with one ounce of vollodion to which titteen grains of salicylic acid

J. A. K.—Is the familiar malady so-called cold a specific or non-specific in-fectious disease? If it is an infectious

IS YOUR HAIR RIGHT FOR THE NEW FALL STYLES? - By Lois

f this season if you are among those oppearing naturally heavy by use of to not take chances with some makeshift or unknown soup instructs impe tried man, in search of the best To keep the face, neck, arms and hands truly beauniful and youthful in appearance, the treatment which seems based sensible is one which will actually and is so beautifying in its effect upon the only known treatment which will that it is the most propose if show do this, aside from a nainful, expen-ingular sirgual operation, is the applica-tion of ordinary mercoized wax, which is as harmless as it is elective.

The wax is put on at bigut, just as you had all dandruff, siri, and excess out. The wax is put on at highly just as you apply sold cream, and washed off in the morning. It absorbs the dead and half-dead surface skin in almost invisible flaky outfaces, a little each day, no disconifort being experienced. With the disconifort being experienced. With the disconifort being experienced. With the never, localitate skin underneath gradually appears, is his beautiful with the flaky outfaces, is his beautiful with the flaky of youth. This merculated was a substant and secured out instead of insign grades and instance of the outer contraction of the outer contraction of the outer contraction of the outer contraction. This mercolized way, washes. My hale is now so fluffy that t seems much heavier than it is nat-

blamed on the hookworm, was supposed to be limited to a few Southern States. There the carpetbaggers and white trash, is well as the happyin their anatemy.

Dixon's line, from sixty to ninety persons in every hundred are found to have these minute, blood-sucking

lastoma," and "lazy worm"-worked untold misery in Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Southern States until the Rockefeller commission and Dr. Charles Ward-

How They Live.

Blood-sucking parasites that they are, the hockworms differ considerably from the tape worms, pin worms and round the tape worms, pin worms and round the tape worms. ferent bacteria as causes. M. A. H.—How should epsom salts be used in a bath to reduce weight?
Epsom salts will not reduce weight, but avoid all greasy, fatty, and olly foods, sweets, pastries, and candles, Take plenty of exercise.

walls by means of their sucker-like Mrs. H. C.—If stamped addressed en-mouths.

Muscles, teeth and hook surfaces at-go to be treated.

Miss L. H.—Is olive oil used to develop the bust, and how should it used?.

H. P.—In damp weather I am bothered with "phlegm" in my throat and dry feeling. My vocal teacher says I will lose the power of my voice if I have my tonsils taken out, as I was advised to do by a doctor at Jefferson, Colo. What shall I do?

You will do no harm to try oil of code, two drams; glycerine, two drams; sallcylic acid, fifteen grains; sulphur, a dram, and kaolin, one ounce.

A Constant Reader-What will make a beard grow on my face?

Massage this in twice a day: Resorcin 30 grains
Balsam Peru 30 grains
Capsicum or mustard 10 grains
Castor oil ½ ounce

T. I. H.—Please tell me of a lotion that I could use for greasy skin. Rah a machine—gas—and my face and scalp are very oily and greasy. Have two or three red pimples, and eat and sleep well. Bowels are all right, but am neryous. Lotions help better than creams.

Government Clerk.-Have been troubled with lazy liver and constipation for years, and recently a bad case of eczema. Has the latter any connec-tion with either of the other diseases? Would I not be benefited by takin

blood purifier? If so, what would you

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